

CITY WILL IMPROVE THE CONDUIT ROAD

Commissioners Promise to Take Action on Citizens' Protest.

Citizens on Conduit road were much encouraged yesterday by promises of aid for the widening and straightening of this thoroughfare from Georgetown Reservoir to Foxhall road by the District Commissioners.

"Two little children have been killed on Conduit road for want of a sidewalk," said W. T. Franklin, of the Conduit Road Citizens' Association. "We have got to stop the killing of little children. We expect to pay our assessments for the work, but we want the slaughter prevented."

A committee from the Citizens' Association headed by Charles A. Baker, president, and including Dr. C. P. Granfield, L. E. White, S. T. Dorsett, F. T. Shull and W. E. Franklin, appeared before the Commissioners yesterday.

The committee asked that fire protection be provided by the motorization of the fire station in Dent place, Georgetown, as many of the Conduit road residents are now three miles from the nearest fire station.

MAN AND WIFE SUE LOCAL RAILWAY CO.

Two damage suits aggregating \$5,000 were filed yesterday against the Washington Railway and Electric Company by Frank Weber and his wife, Catherine E. Weber. Mrs. Weber is suing for \$3,000. She alleges that an employee of the trunk sewer along the Conduit road threw a stone at the employee of the company. She was struck by the stone in the right eye, completely destroying the sight, she avers. Frank Weber sues for \$2,000 for loss of services of his wife.

Linen, coated with casing to strengthen it and make it smooth, was proved available for aeroplanes wings.

America's Three Great National Parks, Including Cody Road and Colorado's Garden of the Gods— One Trip.

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Glacier Park, the land of enormous snow clad mountain peaks and glaciers. Yellowstone Park, with its geysers and wonderful color formations; Cody Road, the magnificent Rocky Mountain National Park, including beautiful Estes Park, Denver and Colorado springs with Manitou, Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods nearby—all on one trip, on one splendid high-class railroad, at low cost and with every convenience.

This is our Special Offer to you for a perfect summer vacation. Let me tell you more about it and aid you in planning for a trip "around the great circle" or to any part of the wonderful National Park region. Let me send you folders with interesting pictures, maps and descriptive text describing these wonderful places. I am at your service and glad to help.

Wm. Austin, General Agent, Passenger Dept., C. & O. R. R. Co., 136 Chestnut St., Philadelphia—Adv.

Coming Theater Attractions

Belasco—"The Man Pays."

The dual attraction of having a new play presented by a new producer will be the unique offering at the Belasco Theater next Monday night, when Louis Mann, heretofore known as a dramatic star of rare artistic ability, will present for the first time on any stage, a comedy drama by Samuel Shuman, entitled "The Man Pays."

Comparatively little is known of this new contribution to the stage, other than the intimation that the story discloses with discriminating delicacy the unequal conditions that now exist between men and women, both legally and socially, and that his treatment of the subject is done with a craftsman accuracy and consistent humor.

Mr. Mann has exercised conspicuous care in selecting the cast, which includes Emilie Pollin, Olive May, Josephine Bumiller, George Probert, George Allison, Shep Camm, George Warren, Mac Macomber, Rexford Kerr, W. L. Romaine, George Lesser, Leonard Gray, J. D. Walsh, Harry Vokes, Charles T. Lewis and Edward Fetherston.

Poll—"Some Baby."

The Poll Players will next week present a rollicking, swinging up-to-the-minute farce, when "Some Baby," which has won the favor of large and fashionable audiences elsewhere and will be produced for the first time in Washington at Poll's next week.

An old doctor, bent on extending for a quarter of a century on an elixir of youth. Firmly convinced that it will make the old young, he persuades an elderly general to drink it and become young again. The general agrees to try it, as he is in love with the doctor's 13-year-old daughter. The doctor leaves the room to prepare the magic brew when the general's niece, a married woman, enters and leaves her baby in her uncle's charge, while she goes after her erring husband. The general follows her, leaving the baby on the sofa.

When the doctor returns and finds that a full bottle of the elixir which he left in the room has been emptied, he comes to the conclusion that the baby must be the general.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.

Belle Baker, the popular star of the world of ballads and syncopations, and Howard Short and company in "The Ruby Ray," will divide the honors of headline position in the B. F. Keith Theater bill next week, in which occurs the celebration of the glorious Fourth. Holiday attractions crowd the bill, whose other features include Charles Clark's musical and scenic production, "Paradise Beach," presented by the "Royal Hawaiians."

Edwin Stevens and Tina Marshall will give snapshots of comedy in a musical farce. The Misses Lightner and Newton Alexander will offer a topical patter punctuated by song hits. Charles Irwin and Betty Henry will present their fanciful extravaganza, "Comin' Through the Rye"; Cates brothers, "The Tailor-Made Boys"; Catherine Powell, the American International dancer, with "Adele" assisting, will give a repertoire of choreographic interpretations.

The pipe organ recitals and the Hearst-Pathé news pictorial are added.

National—Joseph Howard.

At the New National next Monday night Joseph E. Howard will present for the first time his latest contribution to the stage. It is a play written—book and lyrics—by Mr. Howard, and to which he has set music of his own composition. And he will create the principal character. It will be admitted that this test of versatility is severe, but Howard has "put it over" several times before, notably with "The Time, The Place and the Girl."

Among the principals in the company with which Mr. Howard has surrounded himself are Ethelyn

Clark, George Fox, Florence Ackley, Billy Lynn, George Darrell, Elinor McClune, Edward Wade, Jerry O'Donnell and a large chorus of singers and dancers. A pictorial environment is promised, and matinees are to be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Loew's Columbia—Ann Pennington.

Loew's Columbia will offer next week the most elaborate program of the season. They have been prepared in commemoration of the "midsummer" carnival week, an annual event in the history of the P. street house since the installation of the Feature Film policy. The double bill announced for next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will headline "The Little Boy Scout," a story of adventure on the Mexican border at the time Uncle Sam's army was on duty along the Rio Grande, and "Ziegfeld Follies," a picture in the stellar role. The rival feature on Tuesday is the new Charlie Chaplin photocomedy, "The Immigrant."

The double bill for the last half of the week, beginning Thursday afternoon, will picture "Wallace Reid in the central role of 'Big Timber' and 'A Rough House,' a new screen farce that features Roscoe ('Fatty') Arbuckle.

Cosmos—Vaudeville.

The new Cosmos Theater bill, beginning Thursday, will be headed by the Parisian Beauties, an elaborate scenic offering of living sculpture, statuary and art pictures, with unusual lighting effects. Another offering in "the act beautiful" class will be "Moon Down," presented by Regina Cornell and Ruby Craven. Still another feature, at though of the bird class, will present Lucille and her talking parrots.

A novelty feature will be the series of band concerts, this time by the Soldiers' Home Military Band, will be the special feature. Elaborate plans have been made for the patriotic observance of the Fourth and a record crowd is anticipated.

Great Falls Park.

These summer evenings add to the pleasure of a trip to Great Falls Park, where the famous Ladies' Orchestra is furnishing a delightful program of popular and patriotic music, including a selection of the national airs of the allies. Free dancing and free movies are also a part of the popular entertainment.

Casino—"The Great White Trail."

Doris Kenyon in "The Great White Trail" is the attraction at the Casino Theater this week. The story is one of the Klondike in the old gold rush days, and most of the scenes are laid in the land of the "malamute." Contrasted against the roughness of the life, the primal instincts and the rushing struggle for gold is the theme of a pair of baby shoes that draws a husband and wife and their child together after many years of vicissitudes.

Miss Kenyon is ably supported by Thomas Holding, Paul Gordon, Hans Robert, Edgar Davenport, Bebe E. Wharton, Louise Hotelling, F. W. Stewart and a big cast. The picture is in seven reels.

Moore's Strand—Harold Lockwood.

Harold Lockwood, whose coming on the local screen is an event, will be pictured at Moore's Strand Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in "The Haunted Pajamas." Contrary to what its title might convey the piece is filled with stirring dramatic action, real comedy scenes, and there by numerous comedy scenes. It is a mystery story with many fascinating angles and provides Mr. Lockwood with just the sort

of a role that he alone can play so splendidly.

His supporting company includes Carmel Myers, Lester Cuneo, Paul Willis, Helen Ward, William Du Vaul. On Wednesday and Thursday Jack Devereaux, who has made such strides since his advent into filmland, will head the program at Moore's Garden Theater Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in his latest hurricane of merriment, "The Immigrant." It is said to be filled with overabundant fun of clean, wholesome variety, and the redoubtable Charlie has a wide range of opportunity for the display of his fun-making genius. He appears first as a lowly immigrant on shipboard bound for the United States. He gets into all sorts of difficulties with those in authority on the ship, has his troubles with the officials at Ellis Island, and the police of the metropolis add to his worries. In the end, however, he triumphs over his tormentors. Chaplin is the same old funny fellow in this new piece and readily seizes every opportunity for creating laughter. In addition to Chaplin in "The Immigrant," the program will further include a comedy starring a popular camera player, and other first-run pictures.

Glen Echo Park.

Dancing under nearly perfect conditions on a good floor, to excellent music in a pavilion with four sides open to the cool breezes is one of the favorite pastimes of the big crowds that nightly flock to Glen Echo Park. For the seeker after thrills the two big rides, the derby and gravity, supply them in abundance, and the varied list of amusements make the resort the gathering place for all.

For the Sunday visitors another series of band concerts, this time by the Soldiers' Home Military Band, will be the special feature. Elaborate plans have been made for the patriotic observance of the Fourth and a record crowd is anticipated.

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POLI PLAYERS SCORE IN CHARACTER PLAY

That joyous comedy, "Potash and Perlmutter," by the Poli Players, this week, who are finding the delightfully humorous drama of "cloaks and suits" just about heavy enough for midsummer entertainment. The business schemes of the two partners, the heart interest that is brought out in the story, and above all, the underlying goodness and tenderness of Mawruss and Abe are delightful.

At the initial performance of this comedy in New York, the critics said the dramatization of Montague Glass' series of stories would take its place along with the season's successes. It not only fulfilled this prophecy, but it has lived to enjoy a more lasting popularity. The play, as presented by the Poli organization, is more of a character study than a plot. It is filled with little touches of human nature splendidly interpreted.

The cast includes Robert W. Frazer, as Mawruss Perlmutter, and J. Hammon Bailey, as Abe Potash. The role of Ruth Goldman is being played by Miss Frances Williams.

HOUSEWIVES WILL REGISTER NEXT WEEK

Women of District Expected to Promote Food Conservation Plan.

The registration of housewives of the District will take place next week. The idea is to have a complete list of women in the District who are in charge of the distribution of food and they will be notified from time to time of the rules laid down by Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator.

For example: If there is a meat scarcity a notice will immediately go out to housewives in the District and they will be instructed to have their families go without meat on some certain day, or days. Or, if there is a wheat flour shortage approaching the food administrator will instruct them to use corn meal or some other substitute.

Every housewife in the United States is to be on the food administrator's list. The registration in the District will be under the direction of the District Council of National Defense and the District Commissioners. The registration places will be in the schoolhouses, where the men were registered, and it will be conducted in a similar way.

The registration will not be compulsory, but every housewife is expected to register.

TO RESUME TRIAL OF ALLEGED FORGERS

George Liggins and William Dashiell to Face U.S. Commissioner.

United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt will today continue the trials of George Liggins and William C. Dashiell, both of whom are charged with "forging and uttering a United States Security," in his offices in the Maryland Building, 140 M street northwest.

First session of the trial of George Liggins, who is of this city, was held yesterday afternoon when George F. Foster, of the United States Secret Service appeared against him. Foster, who is a resident of the city, is an associate of Liggins, whose name Liggins is said to have forged, will appear at the continuation of the trial at 2 p. m. today.

Liggins, who is employed in the United States Propaganda Gardens, on May 3 last, it is alleged, obtained the \$22.75 pay check of Samuel Robinson, signed Robinson's name to it and attempted to cash it at a saloon in the neighborhood.

William C. Dashiell, the other man who is being tried on the charge of forgery, is from Alexandria, Va. He is charged with forging a check of the United States Secret Service. Dashiell, it is alleged, attempted to cash the pay check of Frank M. Melan.

New York, Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, June 27.—There are a lot of of George W. Williams, the financier, can do better than be content—although his friends say that the man has been known to soar the rhetorical empyrean and to use a Rialto phrase, "make 'em grip their seats."

Mr. Williams was not at his best at a private dinner given at the Waldorf the other evening. He had been a little out of his mind, but he remembered the dinner and, taxicabbed off to it from his office. "I cannot think of his name. Well, anyway, the Russian general met a Japanese general whose name was—well, I cannot recall his name," it now.

"But the Russian general whose name has slipped my mind and the Japanese general—by George, I don't seem to be able to remember that name at all. The shock heads and walked arm-in-arm to the edge of a battlefield."

"The Russian general and the Japanese general, whose names I've forgotten, suddenly stopped. The Russian general exclaimed: 'The Russian general exclaimed: "The Russian general exclaimed: "He looked around at the diners hopelessly. Then he got a new start. "The Russian general suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, what the hell did he exclaim?" And Mr. Williams sat down, looking relieved that he had furnished the brightest spot in an otherwise dull evening.

When poverty stalks in the door, love romps to the nearest window, as any one who has ever attended a session of the domestic relations court will understand. But when things started to develop in the household of Jacob Bonzer it is almost impossible to calculate from what height love leaped.

Mr. Bonzer was answering a charge of being all that an ideal husband is not and of conducting himself at his home in a manner which promised to reduce the furniture to debris and his neighborly reputation to a rimless cipher. He explained:

"When a couple ain't no longer young," he allowed, "and a man ain't never liked his wife, anyway, and both the husband and the wife each thought the other had more when they married; and when neither ain't got none; and when each has got five children and the children hate each other, and a feller is out of work, he gets mad easy."

Billy Sunday has completed his revival in New York. On Broadway they say it was a failure because, perhaps, Broadway is just the same. It is true that Broadway was not made over by the revivalist, but it is equally true that thousands of men and women walked up to the altar and promised to leave their lives. Whether they obey this promise is another thing. One thing stands out prominently in Billy Sunday's work. People are going to church more. Even with the summer coming on a greater attendance is reported in all churches. Sunday did not get one cent for his visit to New York. He worked hard. Thousands went out of curiosity and were not influenced by his talk, but just as many thousands were.

FUNERALS.

Funeral services for Robert M. Harrower, a member of Mobey's Rangers during the civil war, who died Tuesday at his home, 184 Ninth street northwest, will be held at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1222 Vermont avenue northwest, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Confederate section of Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Chesley Claborn Curtis, who for fourteen years was engaged in the printing business in this city, will be held today in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Curtis had gone to Richmond to spend the week-end with relatives and was taken ill and died Tuesday after an operation.

A factory is planned for South Carolina to make starch from sweet potatoes.



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YOUR WEDDING DAY

And the Famous Men and Women Who Have Shared It.

By MARY MARSHALL.

June 28—Charles Lucien and Zenside Bonaparte.

It is a far cry between juggling the destinies of Europe and quietly studying the bird life of North America; and that is just another way of saying that, although Charles Lucien Bonaparte was a nephew of Napoleon the Emperor, he was as unlike him as members of the same family possibly could be unlike.

Charles Lucien Jules Laurent Bonaparte was the son of Lucien Bonaparte, Napoleon's brother. He was born in Paris, but he does not seem to have had any particular love for the city of his uncle's glory and nothing delighted him better than to desert the city and go for months in the wild, to study the plant or bird life about him. He had the mind of

a student, perhaps to a greater extent than any of the members of his family and seems to have been entirely lacking in any of the characteristics of self-love and love for some that were so strong in Napoleon and others of the Bonaparte family.

As with the other members of his family Bonaparte went to some pains to order the destiny of his nephew, Charles Lucien, and when he was quite a boy he had him betrothed to his cousin, Zenside, a daughter of Joseph Bonaparte, who was a few years older than Charles Lucien. And although neither Charles Lucien nor his mother and father had any hand in the arrangement for this wedding, it proved to be most felicitous. It took place just ninety-five years ago today in Brussels, when Charles Lucien was 19 and his bride was 21.

After their marriage the Prince and Princess of Camille—for that was the title that Charles Lucien had inherited from his own father—spent much time in this country where the prince's studies in bird life on this

continent placed him among the foremost authorities in that branch of science.

Zenside was herself a woman of considerable intellectual attainments and made some worth-while translations from the German into French. Zenside's principal interest was the care and education of her eight children, but she always had time to keep in close touch with her husband's scientific work.

Mrs. Bachofen Seeks Divorce. Charging her husband with misconduct, Alice Bachofen yesterday filed suit in the District Supreme Court for absolute divorce from William Bachofen. The couple were married in April, 1916. Attorney Edward L. Gies appears for the wife.

The oldest industry in New York is the fur trade. As early as 1614, a Dutch syndicate colonized Manhattan Island with a few families who devoted their time to procuring for shipment to Holland the furs they received in trade with the Indians.

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not the rule. Thus it is with Prohibition—
being an extreme, its advocates seem to
find it utterly impossible to understand that a
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BUDWEISER, is truly the drink of temperance.

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BUDWEISER and each day they have worked to make
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